

Where
Does
\$100

THE SCRIBE

Student
Fee
Go?

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Volume 36, Number 17

Published Weekly
at 219 Park Ave.

FEBRUARY 10, 1965, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Second class postage
paid at Bpt., Conn.

Price Per Issue 15c

Editorial

The Student Fee: Unanswered Questions

For some time there have been complaints on this campus in regard to the General University Fee which is paid at each semester's beginning. At the present time, the fee is \$100 a year or \$50 per semester. A current breakdown of where the \$100 goes has been sought from the administration but to no avail. Below is a breakdown of the fee as reported by Dr. Littlefield to *The Scribe* in November, 1962:

Identification card	\$1.00
Yearbook	2.50
Student Council	3.70
Social Activities	2.20
Campus productions	3.30
Athletics	4.30
Student Center	30.00
Accident and health insurance.....	17.50
Health Service, locker and towel for gym, and laboratory breakage fee.....	25.50
Parents' Fund	10.00

As stated there have been and are complaints concerning actual benefits from the money paid. We would like to know if this is still the current breakdown of the fee and where each part of the \$100 dollars goes. If this breakdown is correct, then we ask why a student pays for a locker and towel eight times during the four years here when he only must take it four times? And what about veterans who are not required to take gym classes?

Why is the one dollar charge for ID cards still included in the fee when the present identification cards are to be used for every year the student is here at the University with a new one issued only if the card is lost?

Why must students pay the laboratory breakage fee every semester they are here, when most take only three laboratory courses and many students do not have to take any lab courses while here?

Where will the balance of the money usually appropriated to Campus Thunder go, following the paying of a professional company to put on "Spoon River Anthology" for one day this year?

And what about the five dollar student fee paid by evening students? Where does this go?

How much money is paid per student for the Health Center's services and what does this entitle each student to?

When it was arranged in 1962 for the Parents' Association to receive \$10 of the \$100, Dr. Littlefield explained that the Association was giving 33 per cent of the total money it received from the fee back to the University to match the yearly income the University receives from a Ford Foundation grant for faculty salaries. We question the propriety of using the student fee for increasing faculty salaries.

We now call on Student Council President Gerald Webber to set up a President's Committee to sit down with Dr. Littlefield and to obtain answers to these and other questions concerning the fee that need answering. We suggest that a couple of accounting majors be placed on this committee in addition to someone who can take shorthand so that a detailed report on the fee and the committee on the fee and the committee's findings can be published in *The Scribe* and aired on the radio station.

The questionable areas of the student fee should finally be cleared up and explained. If there is a charge in the fee for which students are not receiving a benefit, then it should somehow be remedied by either removing the charge or appropriating that money to another area of the fee which would most benefit the majority of the students. We would suggest the Student Council as the area for any new appropriating of funds. This would mean possible larger allocations for organizations on campus as well as more big name entertainment.

NOW is the time to look into the student fee and not when it will be raised again.

Easter Recess

Out on Wednesday, Back on Tuesday

Because the University is required to have 15 weeks of classes, the annual Easter recess will be limited to only five days, and not the customary full week as in previous years.

Dean Earle M. Bigsbee of the Junior College, secretary of the Council of Deans, said the University requires the 15 weeks to fulfill accreditation requirements.

The recess period will extend from Thursday, April 15, through Monday, April 19.

Dean Bigsbee said that since the University held registration on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and classes began the following Monday, two days were lost. In previous years, students registered the first three days of the week and began classes on Thursday.

Dean Bigsbee added that students, especially those living in dormitories, did not want to return to the University on Sunday, therefore the above schedule was adopted.

Light Named English Dept. Head

Dr. James F. Light, professor of English at Indiana State College in Terra Haute, Indiana, has been named Bernhard Professor of English and chairman of the English department at the University, effective September, 1965.

Dr. Light is the first Bernhard professor to be appointed by the University. Mr. Arnold Bernhard, a trustee of the University, has also endowed chairs in philosophy, history and mathematics.

Born in Memphis, Tennessee, Dr. Light holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Chicago, and a Ph.D. from Syracuse University. Professor of English at Indiana State College since 1956, he has taught at the University of Kentucky, Syracuse University and Radford College in Virginia.

Dr. Light has acted as chairman of the English department at Indiana State College on several occasions. He has taught graduate courses in modern American literature, and will offer Studies in Modern American Literature on the graduate level at the University, beginning in the fall semester.

In 1963 he took a one-year leave of absence from Indiana State to accept a Fulbright scholarship to England, at the University of Keele, Staffordshire. While in England, Dr. Light lectured on American literature at the University of Keele and in a special series at the University of London.

As a scholar, Dr. Light is a recognized authority in modern American literature, especially the works of Nathaniel West and J. D. Salinger. His essay on Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye" appears in "A Catcher Casebook" published in 1964.

Another essay, "The Religion of Death" in "A Farewell to Arms", was republished in "Ernest Hemingway: Critiques of Four Major Novels", edited by Carlos Baker. Dr. Light has also contributed articles on modern American literary figures to the "Prairie Schooner, Modern Fiction Studies", "American Quarterly", the "En-

cyclopedia Britannica" and the "American People's Encyclopedia."

Recognized as the leading authority on the works of Nathaniel West, his 1961 biography of West brought about a revival of interest in this writer, whose masterpiece "Miss Lonelyhearts" has received critical acclaim. Dr. Light's newest book, a biography of the soldier-writer John William DeForest, will be published this year.

In addition to his activities as a teacher, scholar and writer, Dr. Light has been a Fellow of the Foundation for Economic Education, a member of the governing board of the Mid-West English Conference, and president of the Indiana College English Association during 1962-63.

Peace Corps Recruiters On Campus

Two representatives of the Peace Corps, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, will be on campus today and tomorrow, testing and giving out information concerning the corps.

The Nelsons will be available at an information table outside the cafeteria on the bottom floor of the Student Center today from 2 to 4 p.m. Tomorrow, they will be at the information table from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A discussion on Peace Corps work, interviews of students and actual testing for the corps will be held today in the Arts and Crafts room of the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Discussions, interviews and tests will also be conducted tomorrow in rooms 201, 203 and 205 of the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Suspicious File:

Fenner Sees Little Hope for Passage

Faculty Senate passage of the proposed "suspicious file" appears dim, according to Assistant Professor James Fenner, chairman of the Senate's Student Life Committee.

The committee, according to Fenner, proposed the file to balance the new disciplinary regulations, if passed by the Senate.

Under the present University ethics policy, a student convicted of the first ethics violation is dropped a letter grade in the course. On the second offense he is dropped from the course and

receives an "F." After the third conviction he is separated from the University. Proposed regulations would completely eliminate the second step.

Fenner said that the "suspicious file" was proposed for the benefit of both students and faculty members, when there is not a clear case of cheating.

Strong "anti-proposal" reaction has been received by Fenner, "mostly from the faculty." He added, "The first strong student reaction I received was

(Continued on Page 7)



The popular Isley Brothers will be featured at the Sweetheart Swing dance tomorrow evening in the Social room of the Student Center. Tickets are \$1 and students are urged to purchase them before the dance.

Bulletin Board

The Foreign Film Festival will begin its spring program with the French film classic, "Beauties of the Night," tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Dana 102.

The film, with French dialogue and English subtitles, was directed by Rene Clair and stars Gerard Philipe, Martine Carol, and Gina Lollobrigida.

Gerard Philipe portrays a young composer who feels out of place in the noisy machine age. His imagination takes him back through different periods in French history.

Through the courtesy of radio

station WNAB, the film "Best News Stories of 1964" will also be shown.

There will be a nominal admission charge.

The next meeting of the Fairfield County Hostel Council will be tomorrow night in room 201 of the Student Center at 8 p.m. The meeting will feature slides showing hosting activities available for students.

The program for the rest of the month is as follows: Feb. 7—bicycle ride with Milford Bicycle Club, 1 p.m., meet at the Milford Green; Feb. 12, Council meeting

at the University; Feb. 14, Tri-Council hike at Sleeping Giant State Park, Hamden, meet at 1 p.m. at park headquarters; Feb. 28, hard cycle ride to Norwalk, 9 a.m., meet at Topps parking lot, Villa Avenue, Fairfield; and March 6 and 7, Bantam Lake Hostel Weekend. Anyone interested in taking part in these events is asked to attend tomorrow evening's meeting for further information.

Two blind students residing in Milford need rides to and from the University daily. Any students living in that area and who wish to avail themselves should contact Mr. Stanley in the Office of Student Personnel, second floor of Howland Hall.

Diem Honored with Jaycee Award

University Vice President Albert E. Diem was honored Tuesday by the Bridgeport Junior Chamber of Commerce at the fourth Annual Distinguished Service award banquet where he received the Jaycees' Outstanding Boss award.

A plaque was presented to him by Ronald J. Sullivan, president of the Bridgeport Jaycees, at the affair held in the Stratfield Motor Inn.

Mr. Diem, a graduate of Penn State, came to the University in March 1962. He formerly was vice president for business at Penn State.

He was nominated for the Jay-

cees award for his outstanding service to both the Jaycees and the community.

Mr. Diem is active in many civic and community organizations. He is chairman of the Board of Trustees and lay leader of the First Methodist Church; president of the Bridgeport Rotary club; member of the board of directors and past president of the Council of Churches of Greater Bridgeport, and a member of the board of directors of the Action for Bridgeport Community Development, the United Fund of Eastern Fairfield County, the YMCA of Greater Bridgeport and the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Diem is married to the former Adelaide B. Wolfe of Indiana, Penn., and they are the parents of two children.

Book Store Puts in Lockers

Students patronizing the University bookstore will need a quarter to check their books, starting this semester.

The reason: The "book check" clerk who formerly relieved students of their books and notebooks in exchange for a numbered ticket has been replaced by 42 steel lockers, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, bookstore manager.

The lockers, installed adjacent to the bookstore entrance prior to registration, are of the railroad station variety and can be opened by the insertion of a quarter.

"Students must deposit a quarter and leave their books in a locker before going through the turnstile," Mrs. Wood explained. "The quarter drops out when the student returns to get his books."

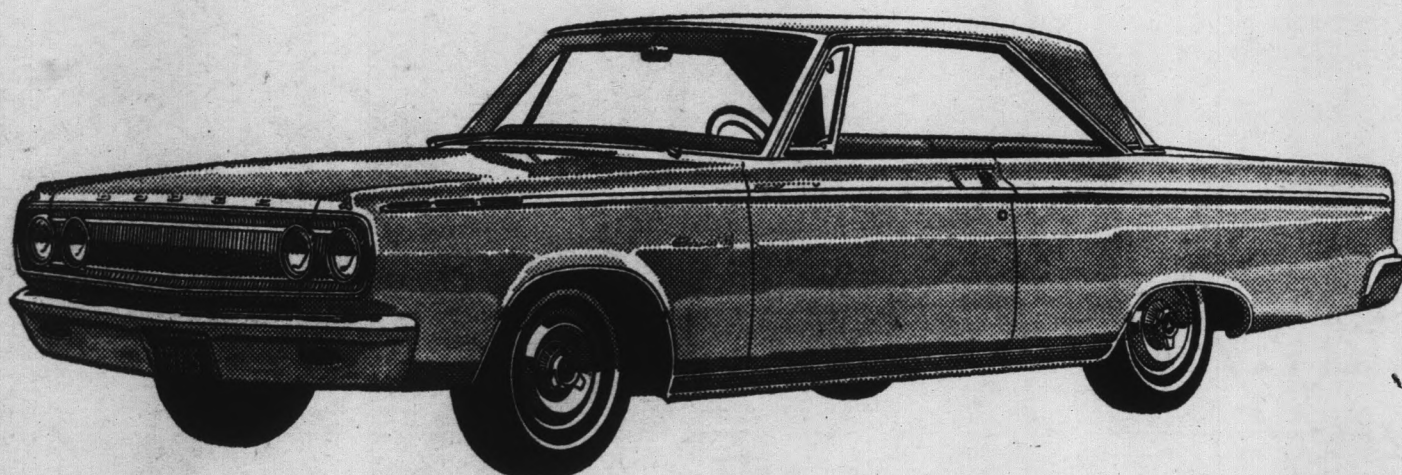
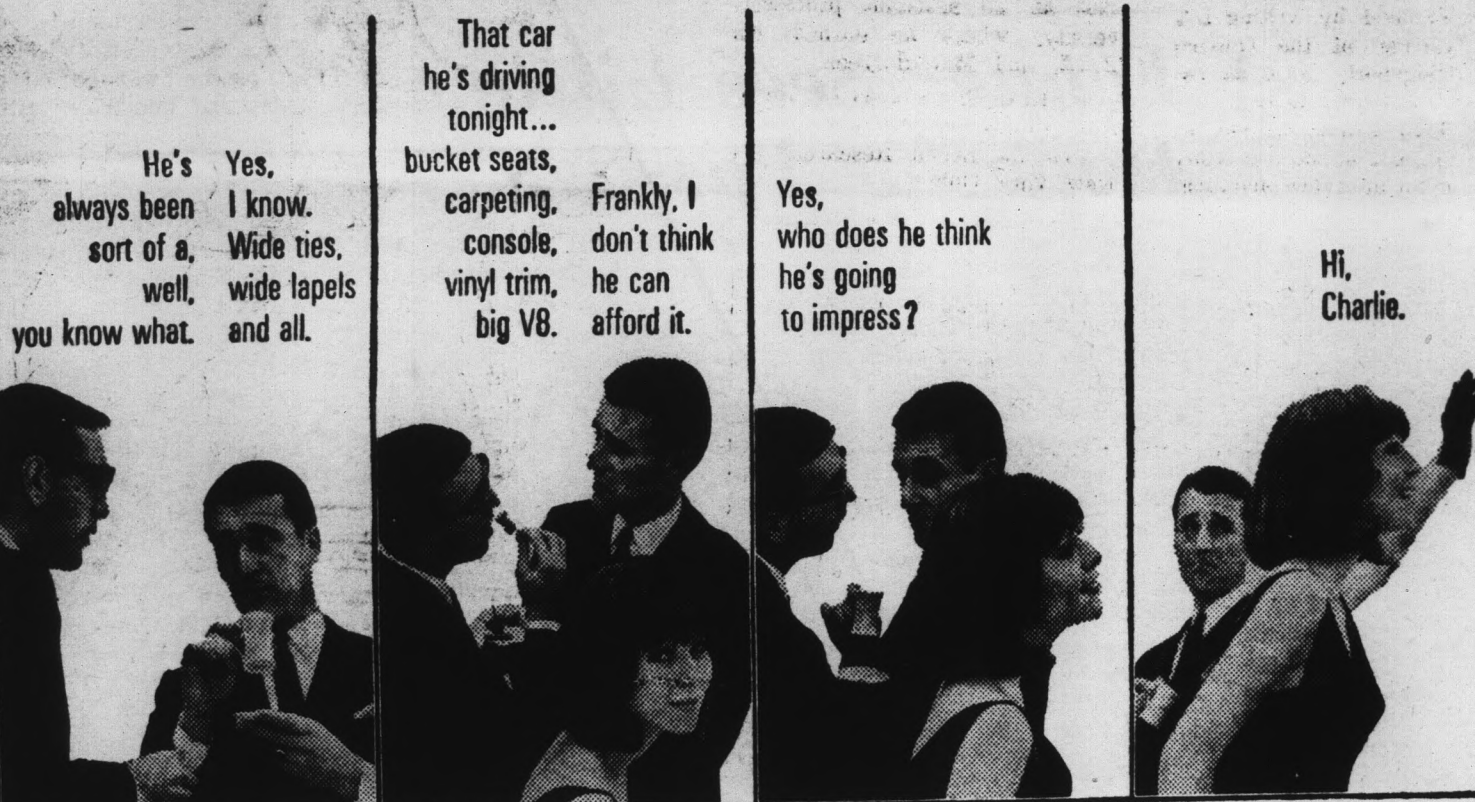
Mrs. Wood added that both the lockers and the personal checker would be used during rush hours since 42 lockers could not accommodate all students using the bookstore.

BRIDGEPORT
Motor Inn
Kings Highway - Rt. 1-A
Exit 24, Conn. Turnpike
A CONVENIENT STOP
FOR YOUR
FRIENDS & RELATIVES
Just 5 Minutes from Campus
Recommended by AAA
367-4404

GREEN
COMET DINER
"TOPS IN TOWN"
90 Kings Highway Cutoff
Fairfield, Conn.
333-955 — 368-9471
Take Connecticut Thruway

CHINESE FOODS Chinese-American Dinners
Chinese Food
AT ITS BEST
LUNCHES - DINNERS
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
Air Conditioned
South China Restaurant
185 CONGRESS STREET 333-8341

I didn't think Charlie was that kind of guy...



It's Dodge Coronet. And frankly, Charlie can afford it. So can you. Coronet. The hot new Dodge at a new lower price.

Coronet 500 sports the following as standard equipment: all-vinyl interior, front bucket seats, full carpeting, padded dash, directional signals, backup lights, deluxe wheel covers, center console, 273 cubic inch V8.

'65 Dodge Coronet

DODGE DIVISION  **CHRYSLER**
MOTORS CORPORATION

See all the new Dodges on display at your nearby Dodge Dealer's.

WATCH "THE BOB HOPE SHOW" NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTING.

Chicken Roost

978 STATE ST., Bridgeport

CALL 366-0900
We Deliver

Minimum Purchase \$5

Southern Fried Chicken
with French Fries
95c

FACT-FILLED!

Now on Sale
"Indispensable"



WORLD ALMANAC
\$150
896 pgs.

A million facts. 10,000 subjects. Many new features. Completely updated.

AT YOUR BOOKSTORE OR BY MAIL
Almanac, Dept. 347, WTS
125 Barclay St., N. Y. 10013

Send ☐ Copies Paperbound (\$1.00)*
☐ Copies Clothbound (\$2.00)*
*(includes 10¢ postage)

Total \$ enclosed. SEND TO:

Name

Address

City State

Science Center Increases Enrollment

The University will conduct its seventh Pre-College Science Center this summer offering high school students an opportunity for summer study of either space science, physics or biology.

The course, covering a seven-week period, has been expanded to include an additional 20 students, for a total enrollment of 80, according to Dr. Leland Miles, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The center will be conducted with a \$27,165 grant from the National Science Foundation under the direction of Dr. William Garner, chairman of the physics department.

The increased enrollment will be absorbed by the space science section, Dr. Garner said. Enrollment in the physics and biology sections will remain at 20 students each as it was last year.

Emphasis will be placed this year on attracting more local students.

Dr. Garner said the out-of-town and out-of-state applications consistently have outnumbered those received from students residing in the Bridgeport area.

Of the more than 2,500 applications received for the 1964 Center, there only were eight from the Bridgeport area, and only 63 from students in the state.

Dr. Garner said there have been very few local applicants rejected.

"We feel we can do more for local students," he said, "in-

much as we encourage them to keep up their scientific interests during their regular school year by keeping our doors always open to them."

Supporting this, Dr. Garner pointed out that nearly all of the nearby students who participated in last summer's Pre-College Science Center are at the University on Friday nights doing extra work and discussing their experiments with faculty members.

"They come to us and we assist them. It's very profitable for them. But the student from out of state who attended the Center can't very well do this," Dr. Garner said.

"Primarily, we want students with high potential from schools which do not or are not able to offer as complete a program of instruction in the sciences as might be obtained in a large academically oriented high school," Dr. Garner said.

Illustrating his point, Dr. Garner said, "we would, on one hand, reject an applicant with high ability but who is not genuinely interested in what we offer, and on the other hand, accept a student of lesser ability, but who has a deep and intense interest in the sciences."

Along with this, Dr. Garner said paramount notice will be taken of any special recommendations made by student's science teachers.

This summer's Science Center will begin July 10 and conclude Aug. 29. Applications for it, which may be obtained by writing Dr. William Garner at the University of Bridgeport, must be received by him before April 1.

Qualified applicants will be required to appear at the university April 4 for an interview and test.

Kranyik Replaces Geer as Elementary Education Head

Dr. Robert Kranyik has been named chairman of the department of elementary education and Director of Undergraduate Studies within the College of Education, effective July 1.

Kranyik will succeed Dr. Owen C. Geer, chairman of the department since 1961. Dr. Geer, according to Dr. Harold W. See, dean of the College of Education, requested that he be permitted to relinquish the chairmanship to devote more time to teaching as a professor of education and related activities.

As department chairman, Kranyik will be responsible for curriculum development within the College of Education and for liaison with the public schools in connection with student teaching.

He will also be responsible for the recruitment of new faculty members within the department.

Dean See reported that the position of director of undergraduate studies was a newly-created staff post. In this capacity, Dr. Kranyik assumes the responsibility for coordinating the undergraduate curriculum in the College of Education, supervision of student advisement and the scheduling of classes.

He will also continue to supervise the development of the curriculum laboratory.

Dr. Kranyik joined the faculty of the University of Bridgeport in 1962 as an assistant professor. He is a graduate of Fairfield University, where he earned his B.S.S. and M.S. degrees.

Dr. Kranyik received his Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut School for Social Research and New York University.

He left a position as an assistant principal in the Fairfield public school system to join the University staff.

Dr. Kranyik is the co-author, with Dr. Florence V. Shankman,

also an assistant professor of education at the University, of two books on education and author of a number of articles which have appeared in scholarly publications.

*The look you like,
locked-in for keeps!*

FARAH

Slacks



with
FaraPress™

**Never
Need
Ironing**

*They're ironing while
they're drying™*

Finest "everywear"
slacks never
wrinkle, wilt or
muss. Made better
to stay new looking,
wear longer.

SUPER
**Faréx® by
FARAH**

A new high in
slacksmanship,

only
\$698

ESQUIRE DINER

In the heart of Bridgeport

Corner of
Main & Congress Sts.

John Bruzas & Jim Romano
present At The

Dick Grass Lounge

Top Recording Stars Appear-
ing Six Nights Every Week.

THIS WEEK

BIG DIPPY

and

THE SOUL

SEARCHERS

featuring

MISS KITTY

Dick Grass Lounge

980 Railroad Ave. 334-8804

Open Every Night Until 1 A.M.

Proof Of Age Is Required

Be Sure!

Your clothes
look new
when we
are through.

Remember —
clean clothes
last longer.

NATIONAL

Cleaners & Tailors

TWO CONVENIENT BRANCHES

840 State St.
EDison 2-2372

3128 Main St.
EXpress 4-9288

Put Your Prescription In Our Hands

CAREFUL COMPOUNDING

REASONABLE PRICES

PROMPT SERVICE

FOR FREE PICK-UP
AND DELIVERY CALL
335-4123

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 12 P.M.
AND 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Ethical Pharmacy

SIDNEY GREENSPAN, REG. PHARMACIST

1260 Main Street

Bridgeport

Build A Sound Financial Future . . . Open A Savings Account Today!

COMPLETE SAVINGS BANK SERVICES

AVAILABLE AT ALL OFFICES:

SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE

CHRISTMAS CLUBS • VACATION CLUBS

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES • TRAVELERS CHEQUES

PERSONAL MONEY ORDERS

MORTGAGE LOANS • PERSONAL LOANS

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FARAH MANUFACTURING CO. INC.

EL PASO, TEXAS



editorials

letters

columnists

features

collegiate news

SCRIBE

Editorial

Section

Volume 36

February 10, 1965

Number 17

editorials

Sports, Buildings, Spirit and Alumni

At the present time, the University's basketball team is sporting a dismal 4-13 record and, with the roughest part of its schedule ahead, there is little hope that the team will compile more than six wins before the end of the season.

But this should not surprise anyone because basketball has been a losing sport on this campus for years and after seeing a poor record year after year, one is by no means surprised. The same goes for football. Defeat is the rule on this campus in these top sports and victory the exception. Cries for more emphasis on sports and better football and basketball teams have echoed, not only in this space, but throughout the campus for years and in vain.

It is realized by everyone that to put this university anywhere near the top in football would cost millions of dollars and take many years. But basketball is the sport which could be built up greatly at a small cost and in a very short period of time. The amount of money required to put together an exceptional team would neither be prohibitive nor cause the financial fall of this University.

There is every reason why this University should stress basketball. The University is located in an area where basketball players are of top talent; where teams are of high caliber; where tournaments are many and big; and where the following for the sport is both enthusiastic and large.

It would only take more and better recruiting, full scholarships, including room and board, and a full-time, not part-time coach, to start on the way

toward building up a powerhouse basketball team. Fairfield University has been able to build itself up into such a powerhouse and there is no reason why this University, which has more to offer than Fairfield U., cannot do likewise. But then there is a reason, and that is the not-caring-about-sports attitude of the administration, and we mean Dr. Littlefield and the Board of Trustees.

The present University expansion plan calls for buildings and more buildings in which to put thousands of students who are being brought in mainly from three surrounding states. The University has entered the stage where students are no longer fully educated, but instead are being turned out like numbers and these numbers are rapidly being put on publicity releases so as to make sure everyone knows the school is growing. But in this growth the University is only becoming a mass production educational institute.

There will never be spirit on this campus because those in the key administrative positions who run this school have no room right now for such an unprofitable thing in the development plan. No matter how many pep rallies, etc., are held, they will not produce the spirit needed to enliven this campus. Spirit in a university comes about only when a student body has something to rally around, something the students can feel a part of and identify themselves with academics, tradition and sports are three rallying points.

Yale, Harvard and other outstanding schools are

able to use academics because they have been in existence for so long. Academics are improving here, but will never reach the point where they can be used as a rallying point for the student body.

As for tradition, there is none. Any semblance of it in the old houses on campus will be gone when more new buildings go up and the houses eventually come down.

The sports teams are terrible, but they could be a rallying point by which to create student spirit which in turn could be channeled into every part of the University. It would give Joe Jones on North 4 something to have pride in as well as alumnus John Smith of Boston, who now receives nothing but requests for financial contributions from the alumni department.

But will sports begin to be emphasized, particularly basketball? No. Why? Because we who are here now are just not included in that development plan and neither is student spirit. But some day, when those buildings are up and when the other "firsts" are obtained, the administration will put money in sports and the teams will be better. But there will be many years of alumni who will have been lost for they will care as much about this University as Dr. Littlefield and the Board of Trustees care about sports and their improvement and about giving you, the students, something you can actually have pride in. And we certainly do not mean that light beacon on top of Warner Hall or the largest outside umbrella which now pathetically sits behind the Student Center.

Once Again

In an editorial published last October, it was stated that letters to the editor would be readily accepted which "reflect valid praise, criticism or suggestion." This policy still stands. Unfounded attacks, accusations or personal grievances will not under any circumstances be printed.

To those who are in such desperate need of the publicity from such letters as we have been receiving, we say, go publish your own pamphlet.



On The Right

By William Buckley Jr.

Washington columnists Allen and Scott have come up with a most concrete report tending to verify what we have all known to be in the air ever since President Kennedy authorized the shipment of wheat to Soviet Russia: next stop Peking. It transpires that at a secret meeting in Washington recently Mr. Alvin Hamilton, Conservative member of the Canadian Parliament and the former agriculture minister who negotiated the big sale of Canadian wheat to Red China, consulted with American potentates on the subject of the U.S.'s trading with Red China. He talked, it is said, with the big shots—Senator Fulbright, Senator Hickenlooper, Senator Church, and under the explicit dispensation of Secretary Rusk. The conversations had mostly to do with when, and how much. "It will be only a relatively short time before your country will be trading with Communist China," Mr. Hamilton apparently said.

There is a curious conjunction of pressures at work here. On the one hand we have the ideologists of reconciliation, who would come out for the exchange of Western and Communist wives, if somebody were to drop the idea at an anti-Bomb rally. But these gentlemen have been at work for many years now advocating the diplomatic recognition of Red China to no avail: American public opinion is strangely adamant in opposition to so gross a capitulation. The most effective pressure in this instance comes not from the left-ideologues but—as was the case in Canada—from the businessmen. Californian firms in particular are busting

to trade with China. Governor Pat Brown, casting about for ways to ingratiate himself with his state's businessmen before election time in 1966, gives evidence that he will make trade-with-China a cause celebre.

It seems strange that American businessmen should so eagerly conspire to trade with the copybook enemy of the United States—with a government whose head has flatly predicted that war between China and the United States is "inevitable."

The first and easiest reaction is to sigh over the breath-taking short sightedness of so much of American business over the years. It is unfortunately the case that much of the contempt shown by the American left towards American business is well earned. Many American businessmen have a genius for creating material prosperity, and a genius for political imbecility. The certified public accountants who audit business's figures at the end of every fiscal year are not taught to inquire into the business's strategic political activities, and there are therefore no statistical prods to statesmanlike behavior. That is why so many businessmen over the years have gleefully contributed to building up the industrial resources of the Soviet Union, reaching back to the twenties; or to the military capabilities of Japan, back in the thirties.

For reasons that grow out of the nature of business, businessmen tend to believe that any non-commercial consideration is irrelevant to the problem at hand, which is to maximize profit. There is a disconcerting sense

in which this is the healthiest form of activity for businessmen. Insofar as they seek to maximize profit, they necessarily serve social ends strictly understood as the maximization of the general prosperity. It is another question altogether whether material prosperity can be finally useful if it leads to materially banking the furnaces of war of an implacable enemy state.

Which, however, is where the government is supposed to come in. It is the business of the wheat broker to try to sell wheat. And it is the business of government to determine, in behalf of the strategic requirements of the nation, to whom, if anyone, wheat must not be sold. It would be exhilarating to see the businessmen of America rise up in a seizure of patriotism and disdain profits that come from the slave labor of Red China or Russia. But this is unlikely to happen. That kind of patriotism, the certified public accountant will drily note, is for governments to practice as a matter of national policy; not a matter for individual firms.

The primary blame, then, is the government's. If Lyndon Johnson were to give one (1) speech explaining the disadvantages to the United States in trade with the Communist countries, that probably would be the end of it. He should of course do this, but as a man greatly moved by the ideology of reconciliation, predictably he will not. Having thus defaulted, the government makes it easy for business to shrug its shoulders to the larger considerations, in hot pursuit of the dollar.

PROFESSION: BY ONE MATHENY
STUDENT A.C.P.



"PAY MY TUITION, DOROTHY, AND MAKE ME THE HAPPIEST MAN ALIVE."

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I was completely shocked when I read the article "Senate to Take Up 'Suspicious File' Proposal" in the February issue of *The Scribe*. I completely agree with the idea of eliminating cheating; however, this proposal is certainly not the answer.

Honesty is an ideal. It is an ideal which should be upheld with all reasonable and legal means. This proposal does not fall into this category.

Since the beginning of our legal system, it has been stated that the burden of proof is placed upon the accuser. If this program is effected, this principle will be subverted and destroyed. As soon as one student is required to prove that he is innocent or be labeled guilty, the administration will have destroyed one principle to uphold another. I can only hope that this is not their intention.

PHILIP YOUNG

EDITOR'S NOTE: The proposal for the so-called "suspicious file" did not come from the administration. The administration is not taking any part in seeking approval for the file from the Faculty Senate.

On Other Campuses

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN—Six hundred University of Michigan students have sat-in and picketed at three local theaters to protest a 25c price increase.

The protest demonstration had been called for by the student government—which is asking the theaters to rescind it—and was endorsed by a number of student groups. The theaters had raised their prices from \$1 to \$1.25 over Christmas vacation.

At one theater—the Michigan—600 students bought tickets for the 6:30 showing of "Mary Poppins" and stayed through the last showing—on the theory that the management would lose the revenues it made in the price increase by not being able to fill the house a second time.

A second theater was boycotted, and all three were picketed. The theaters are owned by the Butterfield chain.

Student leaders termed the protest "highly effective." Picket leaders said they would carry the demonstration further than the student government had urged and continue to boycott the theaters, but a second attempt at picketing did not attract as many demonstrators as the first had.

After the "sit-in," people coming out of the meeting were addressed by Steven I. Grossbard of the university's political science department, who asked students to go to classes the next day and urge professors to talk about the need for action now.

He called on the university and the city council to aid the students. "This is not a game," he said. "Students must act now or it will be too late to halt the rising prices," not just for movies, but for books and apartments as well.

Gerald Hoag, manager of the Michigan Theatre, said the students were "having their fun." He said there was "no chance" that prices would be lowered.

The student government had decided to call for no further action until they had met with representatives of the theater chain. Student leaders had expressed hope that some sort of a settlement could be reached.

Reaction to the demonstration was mixed, but remark of the evening was made by a nine-year-old girl. With a rather dazed expression on her face she stared at a handout given to her by the demonstrators—who called themselves CHOMP (Committee to Halt Outrageous Movie Prices)—and said, "But I really thought it was a good movie."

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH—The record for the world's longest shower has shifted to the University of Utah, where a freshman engineering student undergone 75 hours and 24 minutes of continual drenching.

The student, Craig Hardy, splashed into a two-by-four foot shower at Ballif Hall, a men's dormitory, and remained at his post under the nozzle for over three days.

He refused to leave his warm stream of water for anything, even meals. His first "real" meal was taken to him by a few loyal supporters 2½ days after he began his vigil. Up until then, Hardy had existed on jello, a hamburger, and "lots of coffee."

The 200 pound freshman had trouble sleeping during his stint in the shower. On the first night, he rolled over the drain while attempting to curl up and get some rest, and awoke to find out he was drowning.

After a few hours, Hardy began to wrinkle like a dried-prune—well, maybe not like a DRIED prune—but his roommates rushed to the rescue and rubbed him down with Vaseline every two hours thereafter.

When the six-foot youngster finally surfaced, he was greeted by television cameras, newspaper reporters, hundreds of proud students, and an irate telegram from his parents.

Hardy lost a lot of the attention he deserved, however, when early in the shower game his wing of the dormitory was quarantined because of the measles. Officials would not allow visitors, admirers, or newsmen in for interviews.

Mrs. Gandhi Cites Gains Made by India

Likening the American desire for independence and freedom to the struggles of her own Indian people, and voicing hopes for continued cooperation between India and the United States, Mrs. Indira Nehru Gandhi, minister of information and broadcasting for India presented a convocation last Wednesday at the University.

The daughter of former Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru spoke on the topic "India Looks to the Future" at an evening program attended by several hundred students and townspeople. She spoke informally at a question-answer session in the Student Center.

"India feels a close friendship to the U.S.," Mrs. Gandhi reported, especially for the "sympathy and understanding extended from the U.S. in India's struggle for freedom."

She noted that "the inspirational words of many American leaders, notably Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson had aided the Indian people in their desire for independence."

Mrs. Gandhi said that much progress has been made in India in the last 17 years, "but this is only a drop in the ocean of what we would like to do."

"We are trying to establish a democratic basis for government," she observed, adding that "this is not an easy thing to do . . . it requires an understanding on the part of the people and participation."

She credited the exposure to

British rule and Western liberal thought with the development of much of the desire for democratic government. Efforts to combat illiteracy which are meeting with considerable success, are also helping to develop an interest in the democratic process, she said.

Two major problems face India today, Mrs. Gandhi observed . . . the military problem characterized by the concentration of Chinese troops on the northern border . . . and the fact that a great deal of India's meager resources have been diverted from the nation's critical economic development to the war effort.

The military effort is a great burden, partly because of the extensive borders . . . and because India has to assume much of the cost by itself, she said.

Mrs. Gandhi said that she could not predict what the eventual Chinese action would be. She noted, however, that the traditional Indian overtures of friendship to the Chinese had probably delayed military action for several years. The invasion of northern India might have come much earlier, she stated.

India is still in favor of admitting China to the United Nations, she said, primarily because it is the feeling of her countrymen that if you can talk to someone, there is less chance of war. Pressure by member nations might cause China to pursue a more

peaceful foreign policy, she intimated.

The Indian policy of non-alignment has been a factor in averting a major war in the Far East, or even perhaps a World War, Mrs. Gandhi suggested. She quoted the American author Pearl Buck, who wrote recently that India's non-partisan policy has been a stabilizing influence in the Far East.

"Communism from within does not pose a problem in India," Mrs. Gandhi stated, although admitting that the "danger of Communism from without was an ever-present menace."

During an afternoon convocation program, Mrs. Gandhi participated in a question and answer session with the audience during which she commented on a wide range of topics in questions asked of her.

Asked of the present status of the border conflict between India and Red China, Mrs. Gandhi conceded that there is little India can do to stop the situation. "The Red Chinese are building up defenses on their side of the border and all we can do is defend ourselves," she said. "India is building up its military forces to strengthen this defense."

When questioned about nuclear arms for India's defense, she said "We do not intend to build any nuclear force, despite the fact that we have the equipment to do so. . . . I am against any na-

tion having nuclear arms. It only increases the danger and chances of total destruction.

Mrs. Gandhi said India does not approve of any country interfering with the affairs of another, in connection with the U.S. participation in Southeast Asia. "This only invites further involvement of more nations. A settlement should be made and the fighting stopped."

On the status of women in India, Mrs. Gandhi reported "Our condition is becoming better and the future looks promising. The more educated and well-to-do women, of course, have it the easiest, but the status of the average housewife in India still is not as good as we want it to be."

In answer to a question concerning the status of education in India, she said India has made considerable progress in its fight against illiteracy and has taken tremendous strides in educational systems.

"The aid we have received from UNESCO has assisted India in raising educational standards."

Mrs. Gandhi noted that India recognizes 14 different major tongues, one for each state. She emphasized that the Indian government, faced with the problem of different dialects, wishes to educate the people in Hindi, the official national language. This would be in addition to their native dialects, she said, and will be difficult and time-consuming.

Columbia Study Shows Cheating Is Widespread in Colleges

Cheating in the nation's colleges and universities is a lot more widespread than we like to admit, according to a recent survey of deans and students conducted by Columbia University.

The survey, which was made public in the wake of a cheating scandal at the U.S. Air Force Academy which apparently involved over 100 cadets revealed that:

The amount of academic dishonesty in college is "grossly underestimated" by students, student body presidents, and deans. Only a small proportion of those who cheat are caught and punished.

Schools with honor systems are less apt to have a high level of cheating than those with other arrangements for control.

Elements of school quality are associated with low levels of cheating.

The survey was conducted by William J. Bowers of Columbia University's Bureau of Applied Social Research, under a grant from the Cooperative Research Program of the U.S. Office of Education.

Its conclusion are based on (1) answers by more than 600 college deans and more than 500 student body presidents to a 61 item questionnaire and (2) answers by 5,422 students in 99 colleges and universities across the country to a 72 item questionnaire.

The report said that perhaps the "most alarming finding" concerned "the prevalence of academic dishonesty on American college campuses." It said that "at least half the students in the sample have engaged in some form of academic dishonesty since coming to college," and termed this a conservative estimate.

"The magnitude of the problem is grossly underestimated by members of the campus community," the report said. "Two and a half times as many students have cheated as student body presidents estimate, and more than three times as many have cheated as deans estimate. Even students themselves underestimate the proportion of students who have cheated at some time; they

tend to believe that only half as many have cheated as their self-reports indicate."

The report said that only a relatively small percentage of the cheaters are caught and punished, and in most cases, only lenient punishments are given out.

"Seldom are students suspended or dismissed for violating norms of academic integrity, despite the fact that authorities consider this a serious disciplinary violation," it said.

It added although students vary "in the extent to which they disapprove of cheating," most agree that it is wrong "on moral grounds, not simply because it may have unfortunate practical consequences."

The report said that "those who have difficulty adjusting to the role of student as evidenced by poor study habits and low grades, are indeed more likely to cheat than the good students . . ." but "when we control for other factors associated with cheating in college, academic performance has only a minor effect."

"Those who value the social aspects of college life are more apt to cheat than those who emphasize intellectual interests and activities, even when we take their academic performance into account," it said.

It said college students "who are more deeply involved in the adolescent society not only cheat in high school but also tend

to continue cheating in college."

The report said the most important factor in determining changes in cheating behavior between high school and college "is the level of disapproval of cheating up, and conversely, students ing among the student's college peers. Students who cheated in al of cheating are likely to give but go to colleges with weak climates of disapproval are apt to begin cheating in college," it said.

It said the important thing was that one's "fellow students disapprove of cheating," and said "normative constraints from peers" have a much greater effect on cheating than do "personal-value orientations toward college adjustment to academic demands."

The report said, however, that cheating was less likely to occur at smaller colleges with a low faculty - student ratio and high academic standards than at a big school. Highly selective schools also appear to have less cheating than others.

It said that "the level of cheating is much lower at schools that place primary responsibility for dealing with cases of academic dishonesty in the hands of the students and their elected representatives, as under the honor system, than at schools that rely on faculty-centered control or have a form of mixed control, in which faculty and students jointly participate."

THE SCRIBE

Established March 7, 1960

219 Park Ave., Bpt., Conn.

Phone 333-2522

Published Thursday during the school year except during exam and vacation periods, by the students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates, \$4 per school year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by journalism students and its contents do not necessarily represent of ical University policy.

EDITOR	William Abeara
NEWS EDITOR	Virginia Smith
COPY EDITOR	Charles Kenny
SPORTS EDITOR	Charles Walsh
ADVISOR-CONSULTANT	Howard Boone-Jacobson

Dana Scholar Convo Next Wednesday

Thirty-eight Dana scholars will be honored at the fifth annual Charles A. Dana convocation next Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Social room of the Student center.

Mr. Dana will take part in the convocation program and other participants include: President Henry W. Littlefield, presiding; the Rev. Robert G. Holt, chaplain, Canterbury Club, invocation; Anna T. Ostopchuck, director, registered nurse student program, description of Dana scholarships.

Also, Carol E. Eannello, president, Dana Scholars Society, introduction of main speaker; Dr. Christopher Collier, assistant professor of history, main address, "Evaluating Educational Quality;" Albert E. Diem, vice president, introduction of Dana scholars; Mr. Dana, presentation of pins and certificates to Dana scholars; Barbara M. Decter, response on behalf of Dana scholars; and Rabbi Victor Soloman, Congregation Ahavath Achim, Fairfield, benediction.

Effective in September, 1965, and continuing for five years, the University will receive from the Charles A. Dana foundation \$40,000 a year for these scholarships.

The program is designed to identify and encourage students of academic promise and good character who give evidence of future success in business, industry and the professions.

Selection as a Dana scholar is one of the highest honors available to a University student. Since 1960, eighty-three students have been named Dana scholars at UB.

The scholars are chosen from members of the sophomore class each year and recipients remain as Dana scholars until their receive their bachelor's degree, provided they continue to maintain required academic standards.

WPKN, the voice of UB at 88.1 FM and 540 AM, will broadcast live from the Student Center tonight at 7:30 p.m.

QUILTED SKI PARKARS

\$20 Value

NOW ONLY

\$10.69

JIMMY'S

ARMY and NAVY
990 MAIN STREET (Near John)

Fones School Caps Sixty-One

Sixty-one dental hygiene students were honored Sunday by the University during capping ceremonies in the Social Room of the Student Center.

The students are members of freshmen class of the Fones School of Dental Hygiene. The ceremonies marked the successful completion of their pre-clinical training.

Dr. Robert H. Bernert, DDS., president of the Connecticut State Dental Association, presented the commemorative address entitled, "The Centennial Year." Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, University president, presided.

The program also included the presentation of pins to the Class of 1965 which will be graduated

in June.

A reception followed the capping ceremonies in the Student Center's private dining rooms.

The Rev. Louis E. Young, minister of the Nichols Methodist church, gave the invocation and benediction.

Members of the Capping Class of 1965 include: Cynthia Arnold, Kathryn Baum, Elaine Bazzano, Rita Beigel, Jane E. Blodgett, Beverly Bonczek, Carole Brennan, Karen Buckland, Frances Campanelli, Christine Casey, Betty Cirioni, Suzanne Clarke, Francine Cohen, Patricia Conroy, Ann Cote, Barbara Desmond, Gail Doran, Connie Doumanis, Susan B. Farnam, Eva Freitas, Joyce Friedman, Elayne Goldschein, Ja-

nina Gray, Susan Humphrey, Diane Huntley, Barbara Hurwitz, Diane Jackson, Christine Karney, Alice Kennedy.

Also, Joyce Kinns, Judith Lambert, Linda LaMontagne, Pamela Lape, Susan Liebenow, Catherine Marak, Ursula McCafferty, Nora McGoogan, Barbara Mihalik, Karen Monell, Marjorie Morrissey, Joy Munson, Patricia Northrup, Jane Nyary, Leslie Palmer, Barbara Ohotnick, Elaine Perkera, Norma Pokras, Joan Rankin, Lois Scott, Leslie Silverman, Linda Simons, Susan Smucker, Hildegard Stone, Lynn Strauss, Mary Lou Stuart, Maureen Sugalski, Adrienne Taylor, Judith Trenkle, Margaret Ubert, Martha Whelan and Sarah Wood.

Want to See Europe? Sign Up for Tour

A 68-day around-the-world tour and a 57-day European tour will make up the University's international study program this summer.

Dr. Owen C. Geer, professor of education and director of the program will direct the around-the-world tour, and Assistant Professor James Fenner, acting chairman of the Economics department, will conduct the European tour.

Both the world tour and European tour depart June 24 from Kennedy International airport, New York.

The world tour will emphasize a study of comparative education. The European tour puts emphasis on comparative economic systems of Europe, and offers an optional residence program at the University of Dijon in France. Travel through 15 European countries, including visits behind the

Iron Curtain, is included.

Places to be visited on the world tour are Portugal, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Lebanon, Syria, Israel, United Arab Republic, Iran, India, Thailand, Cambodia, The Philippines, Hong Kong, Japan and Hawaii.

The world tour will return to the United States on Aug. 28 in San Francisco.

The European tour will include Scotland, Great Britain, Holland, Belgium, France, Spain, Monaco, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Sweden and Norway.

Participants can earn up to six college credits on the tours.

The tours are open to University students and faculty members, and area professional people.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Dr. Owen Geer in Fones Hall.

Grad. Level M.E. Course Offered

The University will offer graduate level courses in mechanical engineering this semester at the Research and Development Division of the American Machine and Foundry company, 689 Hope Street, Springdale.

The course, Practical Theories in Mechanisms, will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning this week, from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m.

Preben W. Jensen, associate professor of mechanical engineering, will be the course instructor. Jensen is an alumnus of the Copenhagen Higher Technical Institute and of Columbia University. He has several publications in the general area of mechanism theory and has just completed a book on cam design in manufacture which will be published in May.

The course is intended to enable qualified students to work towards a master's degree in mechanical engineering. Subsequent offerings are planned at the AMF division.

AMF is welcoming qualified persons from other organizations in the Stamford area to enroll in the course. Already represented are CBS Laboratories, Inc., and Automation Engineering Laboratory, Inc.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting W. W. Barton at AMF.

discover the difference in the '65 Chevrolets

Impala Super Sport Coupe



CHEVROLET Redecorate your driveway

Park out front, at least for a while, and let the neighbors enjoy that sleek Impala Super Sport styling. After all, you have everything else to yourself: the luxurious Super Sport interior with its cushy bucket

seats, center console and carpeting; the smooth and easy Chevrolet ride; and Chevrolet power, starting with our famous 140-hp Turbo-Thrift 230 Six. This '65 Chevrolet's a home improvement if you ever saw one.



CHEVELLE Looks, luxury and lots more

The looks you can see. The luxury that's a Malibu Super Sport you can imagine: bucket seats, full

carpeting, patterned vinyls and eight interior color schemes. The rest you'd better sample for yourself.



Monza Sport Coupe

CORVAIR Everything's new but the idea

The idea still is, make Corvair the sportiest low-priced car this side of the Atlantic. So look: suave new continental styling, even better handling, same rear-engined traction. Driving's fun. Try it.

Drive something really new—discover the difference at your Chevrolet dealer's
Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette



YOU get the model...

We have the

ART SUPPLIES

Special Student Discount
From a Complete
Selection of Materials
Needed for

- ART
- INDUSTRIAL DESIGNS
- ENGINEERING
- DRAFTING

Deliveries On Orders
Over \$5.00

CHARGE ACCOUNTS
TO STUDENTS

**KOENIG
ART SHOP**

Since 1933
Opp. Sears Roebuck 367-7463

Suspicious File . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the Scribe editorial." The editorial appeared in the February 3 issue.

The College of Business Administration opposed the proposal by a vote of 12-4, with four abstentions.

Professor David Loss, secretary of the College, said at that time that the members of the College who voted on the proposal "generally felt that it could serve no useful purpose."

It was reported that one of the college's main objections to the file was that fact that it was not clearly stated whether the file would be open or closed to faculty members.

Fenner said he felt the file should be closed, with only the Office of Student Personnel having access to its information.

He said, "The 'suspicious file' would be set up to allow faculty members to report actions which may be construed as cheating. The student's name would be placed in the file, and he would not be contacted unless he is reported a second time, at which time he will be summoned for counseling by the Office of Student Personnel."

"There will be no charges levied against the student, and no disciplinary action or penalties invoked. The student will be asked if he knows why his name appeared in the file, and will be told why if he has no idea."

"The Office of Student Personnel will counsel the student, caution him against any actions during exams which might cause his name to appear in the file again and aid the student in breaking any bad habits he may have, such as looking around during tests."

"A student who is nervous sometimes looks around absent-mindedly, without realizing his actions may be mistaken for cheating. This is why the file was proposed, to caution students who may have nervous or bad habits which may be taken as cheating."

Fenner, who is an assistant professor of economics, added that a student will not be "black-balled." He said the fact that a student gets his name placed in the "suspicious file" will not mean a stigma on his permanent record.

The file will only serve the purpose of affording counsel for stu-

dents, and "will not be entered on his permanent record," Fenner said.

The committee chairman said faculty members, if the proposed new disciplinary regulations go into effect, may be more inclined not to report a student's actions during a test, especially if there is no concrete proof of an ethics violation.

This will give the instructor a chance to report the student "confidentially" to the Office of Student Personnel, and without the accompanying disciplinary action.

Fenner added that he thought the "suspicious file" would also enhance the students' own drive against cheating, which began last fall.

Fenner pointed out the cheating scandal currently breaking at the Air Force Academy, and said he hopes the proposal will be carried by the Senate. "I think it is a good thing for the University, although the somewhat Gestapo' implications of the file leave something to be desired. The University may be pioneering a new method to combat cheating."

He said he thought the proposal would cause students to be more careful in the future when taking exams.

Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, would make "no comment" when asked if he favored the proposal. He said he could not comment for or against the "suspicious file" since he would be one of its administrators if the measure passed the Faculty Senate.

He did say that if such a file was instituted, it should be open only to the Office of Student Personnel, since that office would do the counseling.

Dean Wolff said he felt the file, by any other name, would be beneficial in the office's counseling work. He said the name "suspicious file" has a bad connotation, especially "in a democracy such as ours."

Former Creator of 'Thunder' Enjoys Student Center Job

"The Student Center is a place where students can meet in a social, cultural, and educational atmosphere away from classroom duties and worries."

This is how Albert Dickason, newly appointed director of the Student Center, describes the function of the Center for new and returning students alike.

Dickason, appointed last spring to replace Mrs. Marion Hotchkiss who retired after a 12-year tenure with the University, assumed his new post on July 1 last year. Although he admitted that the summer months were slow and not like the busy, winter months for a social activities director, Dickason says that he "likes the job very much."

He is looking forward to the coming year and points with enthusiasm to the schedule of entertainment already contracted for the spring. He is especially delighted with the scheduled April engagement of Varel and Baily, Chanteurs De Paris, a prominent song-writing team of France.

Concerned with the cultural and educational aspects of the Student Center as well as the social, Dickason is happy to note that the University will be bringing the Broadway production of "Spoon River" to students as one of the scheduled "Productions at the Klein."

As director of the Student Center and social activities, Dickason is charged with the overall operation of the Student Center building, including the downstairs cafeteria which the University recently took over from a private concession. He is also responsible for enforcing all policy passed by the

Student Center Board of Governors and, working with the Student Center Board, he plans the social functions and activities.

In clarifying his duties, Dickason said, "Many students do not understand that the Student Center Director does not make the rules; he only enforces the policy. Even I couldn't wear Bermudas on the main floor if I wanted to," he quipped.

"However," he quickly added, "this is right. I do think that the Student Center should have an air of dignity. It should be a place where students can be proud to bring their friends."

A member of the University faculty for 18 years, Dickason originated, wrote and directed the annual Campus Thunder student productions, the first one being staged in 1947. When Dickason accepted his present position last spring, he bowed out as chairman of the University's drama department and as the director of dramatic productions on campus.

Asked if he already missed any of the annual preparation and extensive time that he usually devoted to his "Thunder" creations at this time of the year, Dickason said, "This past summer I've

been busy and haven't had time to miss it. However," he reminisced, "occasionally I would have a moment when I would ask myself, 'Isn't there something that I should be doing now?' Then I would remember that it was Thunder, but I didn't have to do it any more. Then I missed it."

Dickason said last spring that leaving the drama department was "like walking out on part of my life."

Dickason indicated that he would have no connection with the staging of any future dramatic productions other than "perhaps encouraging students participation here in the Center in talent shows or similar offerings."

In planning the schedule of Center activities, Dickason will work closely with the Student Center Board. Officers for the 1964-65 academic year are Donald Clark, president; Suzanne Sharp, vice president; Ronald Jordan, treasurer; Roberta Malchman, recording secretary; Brian Faranda, Student Council representative; and Paul McNamara, parliamentarian.

Gold's Downtown

DELICATESSEN & RESTAURANT
1020 Main Street — Corner Wall Street
FOR YOUR GOOD MEALS AND SANDWICHES
AWAY FROM HOME!

ORDER \$16 WORTH OF FOOD
and We'll Deliver It FREE
CALL 335-5773

CLOSING STORE HOURS
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 6 o'clock—Closed Sunday
Monday 7:30 P.M. — Thursday 9 P.M.

WANTED FOR SCRIBE

Assistant Advertising Manager

Marketing, Sales or Advertising Major Preferred. Must be sophomore. On year break-in period required. Will take over as salaried manager in Fall, 1965.

See Prof. Jacobson, Journalism Dept., Room 17,
New Class Room Building
Scribe Office, Tuesday or Thursday

1

DAY STOP SERVICE

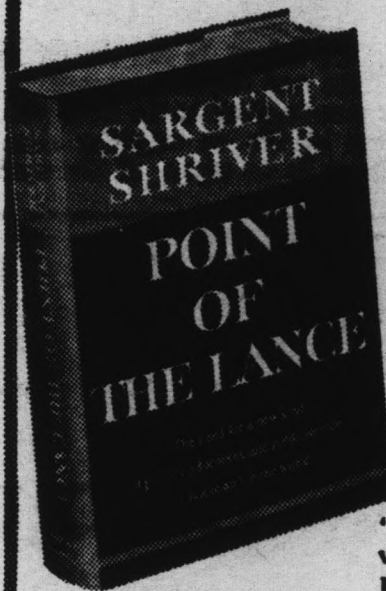
All Work Done On Premises

- SHIRTS
- DRY CLEANING
- LAUNDRY — WASH, DRY, FOLDED
- ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS

SOUTH END UNIVERSITY CLEANERS

354 MAIN STREET Opp. the Apartment Project

"TRY US ONCE — USE US ALWAYS"



A stirring book
by the Director
of the
Peace Corps
and the War
on Poverty

POINT OF THE LANCE by Sargent Shriver

16 pages of illustrations

At all bookstores.
Cloth, \$4.95. Paper, \$1.45

"This book combines the vision and hardheaded, practical touch of its author, one of the ablest new figures in public life of our generation. It is a book to give courage and hope to the anxious and fearful, and to confirm the faith of those who see what a great future lies before mankind. If Sargent Shriver's ringing words could be read by millions — as I hope it will be — it would advance the cause of peace and tell Americans more about their true selves than any book I have seen in many a year. It is a distinguished and thoughtful book by a shining personality."

— DAVID E. LILIENTHAL

"An extremely valuable resource and contribution in the War on Poverty around the world and in our own backyard." — PROFESSOR PATRICIA SEXTON, New York University

Harper & Row, New York, N. Y. 10016

KNIGHTS BATTLE F.D.U. SAT.

On The Slopes

By Dick Peters

Editor's note: This column will appear weekly during the winter months. The author invites any questions the reader might have.

The first accomplishment of the beginning skier is becoming adjusted to being on skis. Proficiency in moving about on skis can be gained in the following exercises: turning around, walking, and sidestepping.

To turn around, keep the tips of the skis stationary (together and on the snow) and step around to the side with the backs of the skis. It is important that you lift only the backs of the skis, one at a time, off the snow. Lifting the whole ski may cause it to cross over the other ski. The same turn can be accomplished by pivoting on the backs of the skis and stepping around with the tips. Either way will enable you to face any direction you wish.

Walking with skis on is the same as walking without them—natural and rhythmical. The only difference is you slide your feet instead of picking them up. Each step is accompanied by a forward swing of the pole and arm opposite the forward moving ski. For maximum pushing power, place the pole in the snow no further forward than the boot of the advancing ski.

Sidestepping is used for climbing. Face the skis horizontal to the hill and take short steps to the side. As the slope of the hill increases, your skis may slide back as you attempt to step. To prevent this, roll your ankles in toward the hill. This will cause the skis to bevel, and the edges will dig in giving you more stability. End lesson 1.

A word to the wise—The University Ski Club is planning all sorts of fun day and night trips. If you like to ski, come to the next meeting and let President Rick Derman fill you in on what's happening. Check bulletin boards for time and place.

Next week I will cover straight running and the Snow Plow.

The University continued in its downward tailspin after a slight upswing when they dumped Southern Connecticut College last week. The happiness ended last Saturday when Rider pounded the Knights 82-57 in a Tri-State league game here.

Rider started the game by playing a very slow and deliberate type of basketball and the cold-shooting Knights were unable to score until some four minutes had elapsed when Dick Ger-

ner hit on a jump shot to leave UB trailing at 5-2. The Purple Knights gained the lead for the only time in the game with 2:46 left in the first half on a three-point play by Dwyer, 26-25, but Dick Kuchen put Rider in front again with a rebound shot and the Broncos never again were headed as they stepped up their offense.

Rider had a 60-43 lead in the rebounding department and shot 38 per cent from the floor to

Bridgeport's 34 per cent. The Broncos cashed 16 of 27 free throws, compared to UB's 13 in 21 attempts.

Bill O'Dowd continued his hot scoring pace for the visiting Purple Knights by bagging 16 points to lead the UB offense. Joe Dwyer and Bill Gerner tallied 12 and 10 points, respectively, for the Knights.

The Bridgeport team played without the services of regular back-court starter Rene Machado,

who failed to appear at the scheduled starting of the bus trip to Trenton. Team officials said late last night they did not know the reason for Machado's absence at bustime.

The victory evened Rider's overall season record at 7-7, and also squared the Broncos' in Tri-State league play with a 2-2 mark. Bridgeport's record is now 3-12 overall and 0-3 in Tri-State competition.

Charlie's Play

By CHARLIE WALSH

After an extended absence from these pages (I was in jail for loitering around the gym during intersession), I return with a few words on the ever-present world of sports.

First, suffice to say that the UB basketball team still is not very good, but has a lot of spirit, (don't all losers have a lot of spirit) when they show up. The situation has progressed to a state where to criticize, or suggest, or ridicule is to be conscientiously wasting breath. Someone knows what is wrong, someone who has the power to change it . . . and won't.

In order to find worthwhile subject matter for this column I have been forced to leave the apathetically mundane events here on campus and venture into the outer world of real-time sports.

All of us at some time or other have known the individual whose life seemingly revolves around the events, statistics and personalities in sports. Sometimes it is a group of people who seem so engrossed, at the office or lunch table for instance. They view sports as some sort of world separate and aloof from the real world. The people that inhabit the pages of the sports section, Mantle, Tittle, Palmer and crew, are godlings who do not feel the pressures of daily reality.

This, indeed, is not the case; sports and physical competition are as involved in the daily pattern of life as anything else. Sports is an aspect of life that

must be rammed together with other parts of life to make the whole. To cut it from the head and treat it as a separate entity not only bestows boredom on it, but also removes whatever there was to learn from it.

It is a fact that most sports columnists are bores, spewing reams of dull banter in their columns that appeal only to the "Sports isolationists" we have spoken of. The few great ones that have arisen, Rice being chief among these, have, I think without exception, seen the interplay of sports and life. The rest will forever banter on at 95 dollars a week, talking of averages, and stances, of winning and losing. They will ever ignore the blood, tears, stupidity, and laughter that make reading about sports worthwhile.

Well, returning to the old campus, some of you might be interested in an opportunity that has presented itself on the staff of Radio Free Seaside, sometimes termed WPKN. It is in the sports department, and entails going to games, and either assisting or being the Sportscenter. Anyone interested might walk up three flights of stairs in Old Alumni Hall and see Dick Laidlaw about the position. Quick do it before Mel Allen does.

Parking regulations will go into effect at 8 a.m. Monday morning. All students are urged to register their cars and obtain the necessary tags in order to park in University parking lots.

Intramurals

There are presently three teams sporting undefeated records in the intramural basketball league. In the Monday Early League, S.O.S. has a 4-0 record; in the Monday Late League, K.B.P. 4-0 and in the Tuesday Late League, A.G.P. 4-0.

In the point standings column for fraternities, A.G.P. fraternity A.G.P. fraternity leads with 117; K.B.P., 97; B.R.S. 62. In the Dormitory and Independent League, Schiott Hall has 52 points followed by the Phillies with 45 and Linden Hall with 43.

The Roster deadline for the free throw contest is February 23. Competition will begin on February 24. The roster deadline for the badminton tournament is March 9. The tournament will be held on March 10 from 1 to 3 p.m.

The roster deadline for the bowling tournament is Friday, Feb. 12 at 5 p.m. Rosters must be turned in at Mr. Phil Leibrock's office, room 3, in the Gym.

The round-robin tournament will begin Wednesday, Feb. 13 and Thursday, Feb. 18. Teams can choose either Wednesday or Thursday nights on which to com-

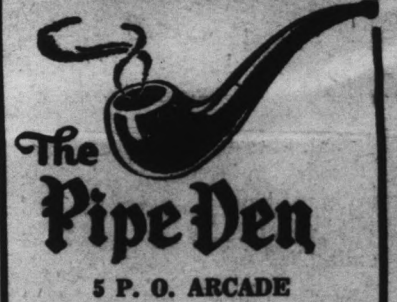
pete. Games will be bowled from 6:15 to 8:30 p.m. Each team will have four men.

The price for shoes and three strings will be one dollar. A \$3 entry fee must be paid; two dollars will be returned if a team does not forfeit more than two games.

Each team can have as many bowlers as desired. A total of 12 games will be played, with no more than 3 games by each player. This makes participation easier for most students.

In this single round-robin tournament, the team with the total high pins will win. The four leading teams in each league will fight for the top four places. There is room for six teams in the Wednesday league and eight in the Thursday league. Register now.

VISIT OUR NEW HOME



CROWN BUDGET MARKET

375 PARK AVE. cor. GREGORY ST.

and

2196 MADISON AVE.

For all your grocery needs come see us first. Two blocks off the campus you can find all of mom's canned home cooking.

Nick Adams
Mgr.

Howland's
BRIDGEPORT

CANOE
by
Dana

a man's after shave, after bath cologne
made, bottled, sealed in France . . . \$5, \$8.50, \$14
Toiletries, Street Floor Plus Tax



Sikorsky Aircraft

ENGINEERING REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON CAMPUS
TO GIVE SENIORS AND GRADUATES COMPLETE DETAILS ON

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

WITH THE PIONEER AND LEADING MANUFACTURER
OF VTOL AIRCRAFT

See your College Placement Office now
for an appointment.

Wednesday, February 24

SIKORSKY AIRCRAFT, Stratford, Conn. ■ Division of United Aircraft Corp. ■ An Equal Opportunity Employer